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"VOICE OF ARISONA,"

The Voice of Arizona, a paper pubished at Casa Grande, in Pinal county, has the following in reference to the against Thos. F. Weedin:

Clark Churchill brings suit in behalf of the Territory of Arizona against Weedin a member of the 13th Legislator. Weedin stands charged as accepting a \$2,500 bribe the man who figures in the spectacle as a briber is Marion of the Courier. Since the announcement of the suir, the Attorney General has received abuse from the two principles affect- been an energetic worker, while in coned by the charges preferred. The mere abuse of a law officer will not stand with the people as an exoneration of the charges. Churchill as an officer of the Territory is expected to do his duty. If he has grounds and good proof for his suit, his plainduty is to proceed tearlessly in the prosecution. If he cannot prove his charges, then Weedin will stand exonerated. It is becoming of all fearless journals to encourage any officer of the Territory to uncover wrong doing and give to the public thorough facts. Mr. Churchill should not be browbeaten or bullied by any random abuse. hurled at him but should proceed and proof of his sincerity and ground of action We don't approve of the friends of a murderer intimidating the atterney prosecuting a murderer, nor would we sanction the clogging of the law by any dubious means. If Churchill was such a demon as he is painted, why did not these exemplary. newspapers decapitate and de-

A GREAT MISTAKE

throne him ere this?

The senate has repealed the pre-emp tion, timber culture and desert land laws, and when the house concurs in the trivial ammendments made, the president will append his signature. The wisdom and benefits of these laws were not questioned, and their repeal was brought about upon the sole ground that fraud was perpetrated under their provisions It was not even considered that other afeguards might be thrown about the laws to meet the character of frauds. Upon this ground there is hardly a law upon the statutes that should not be enemy of justice in the courts of the present day. In Arizona the repeal of ico and Arizona are full of old citizens the desert land law is harmful to the whe know all about the Indian quesinterests of the government. If the provisions of the law were enforced, not a single fraud could be perpetrated and an occasional tract of land would be re- out spoken in their professions of econclaimed and made productive. The ex- omy reform have discovered the presspense of developing water is too great in ing need of new offices for the territory, this territory to be profitably utilized on to be filled by democrats. The most so small scale as a homestead entry would secure, and many people who would not | board of equalization which would prohesitate to expend quite large sums in vide a place for at least three econoproviding water for a tract of land from subsequent sales of which he might hope to be reimbursed, and will not touch a mere fragment of a single farm. So far as Arizona is concerned, we think the

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strictly legal, and much more necessary rate. for the territory to offer a reward of \$250 as to offer it for the mail robbers of the praises of Sam Purdy the Gazette Bumble Bee, which was done in less than three days after the robbery. Let the territory offer a reward of \$250 for each Indian captured or killed, and the county supervisors of each county a similar additional sum for each Indian killed or captured in their respective counties and the hills will speedily be alive with small scouting parties of miners, ranchersand men prospecting for hostiles in Indian fashion, to ambuscade and surprise them, and before the adds. "A better plan for furnishing our county or territory has many heads to red brother with meat could hardly be pay for, the Indians will go where their heads will feel safer, for these wolves are as cowardly as they are murderous. The alwighty dollar will be more potent that with the majority of the people it is is the Presidential party. necessary to work in order to live from day to day, that the general class of this kind of work will not work for while visiting the armies of the South. vested interests, tax-payers and people make it. who stay at home; nor are they willing to become militia men, and be choked

this matter, whether the prritory does so or not, and it will be found the taxpayers and voters in this county, will be saved.

A few simple requirements, and a very few only, might regulate the payment of bounties, in order to protect Papagos or others; for instance, as now required in order to obtain the lion and bear scalp bounty, the affidavit with the production of the evidences, could be made before the nearest justice of the peace, the whole body to be produced in all possible cases, and where not possible, the evidence alone, accompanied by the clothing, weapons and all reasonable, necessary evidence, to establish the fact

The supervisors could simply offer a reward for the arrest and capture of all outlaws, murderers and robbers in the county of Pima, or for the production of the body or other satisfactory evidence, in the case of any killed in resisting capture. No need to mention Indiana specifically, to the horror of Indian lovers, but make it applicable to all thieves and murderers in Pima county. be they white, black or brown,

Cochise county gave Mr. Bean handsome majority two years ago, and should he receive the nomination again this fall will receive double the majority that he did in 1884. Mr. Bean, has gress, and has presented two bills in congress which if passed would do this territory more benefit than all the delegates ever sent from this territory have done us. We refer to the bill offering a reward for Geronimo and his band, and the bill to reimburse settlers for their losses by Indians. The republican party can do no better than return C. C. Bean to Congress.-Daily Tombstone.

Our morning contemporary states that Churchill's paper or job office paid a republican member of the 13th legislature, it thinks the chairman of the appropriation committee, a bank check for the territory will be with him if he gives \$450 as a conideration for not opposing the Journal's bills for printing. Of course our amiable contemporary cannot ossibly refer to us. If he does mean the editor, publisher and manager of the Journal-Miner, we unhesitatingly declare his statement to be false, as we never paid any member of the legislature a cent for any consideration, nor

> The intimation has been repeatedly made, in our contemporary that the editor of this paper paid a bribe to republican legislators, during the last legislative session. The intimation is entirely devoid of truth as we never paid a member, republican or democrat, a single dollar. We were cajoled into endorsing the note of a democratic member at the close of the session which we had to pay and which we still hold.

The Albuquerque Journal shows fo General Miles the propriety of consulting with the older citizens of Albuquerque in regard to the best method of entertaining the Apaches. New Mex-

pressing need at present is a territoria

The last faith cure is that of Jessie Craford, of Toronto. She is a young repeal of the desert land act is a mistake lady who has been confined to her bed for two years with a spinal complaint. In answer she rose, dressed herself and went about her work. Her physician all this time had told her that she A correspondent of the Tucson Citi- could walk if she would and this somezen speaking of the Indian outbreak what detracts from the faith part of the very correctly says: These Indians are business. However, she is now in good a hand of robbers and assassins; it is as health and that is so much gained at any

> While the Star tuned its lyre to sound hits him square in the face in the follow, ing style: "Sam Purdy, who was kicked legistature, now aspires to the chairmanship of the next democratic territorial committee. To hades with such democrats. Iscariot sold his soul for thirty pieces of silver."

> An eastern exchange says: "It is now proposed to bunt the Apaches with bloodhounds." It very sarcastically

Four hunrded thousand words of "prese matter were transmitted by the Baltimere than U.S. gans in dealing with such and Ohio Telegraph operators from vermin. It should not be forgotten Deer Park, Md., during the sojourn of

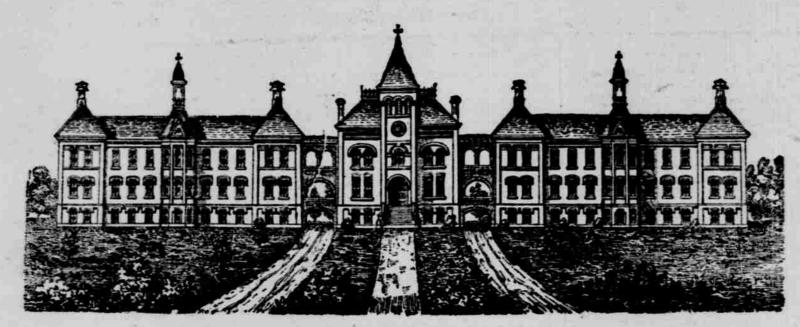
A Georgia lady owns the camp chet of

by red tape for four bits or a dollar a option election on the 29th ult. result-Let the supervisors take action in except three. Seattle deteated the prop- bridges leading from the main building osition by a majority of 1,030.

Democratic papers continue to boom rally to their aid over whelmingly and the the proposition to create a territorial paralyzed interest of Pima county will board of equalization in order to make oom for more office seekers.

> The remnant of the Brigham Young family had a family roden a few days first and second stories increasing the since and rounded up 300 widows, or- capacity of the asylum 130 patients. phans and grandchildren.

Has any one yet read of the confirmation of Marshal Meade? He was the first democratic appointee for this terri-



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The Insane Asylum of Arizona has been completed and accepted by the Board of Directors.

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The plans and specifications wer adopted last September and approved by the physicians of the asylum at Napa, California, who considered them as nearly perfect as possible; such minor changes as their experience suggested were made in the original plans

These plans were selected from thirprepared without cost to the territory.

Our democratic brethren who are so and carefully studied the structure of iron ventilators to carry foul air to the curing the maximum benefits and imabout to erect.

> ment, thirty inches base, walls seventeen inches thick to the second story, upper story thirteen inches. The structure is virtually three stories high as the basement is finished completely like the upper portion of the building. The asyum is divided into three parts, viz: middle building, east and west wings. The middle building is for the executive department, the east wing for male paients and the west wing for females.

the following rooms: room double) with fire-places with manout of the democratic caucus in the last tels, and plain, neat furniture, through-

floor which contains double parlors, superintendent's chambers, private sitting room,matron'sroom-all with fire-places; also two extra chambers and dining room with dumb waiter to kitchen in basement. Every room fourteen feet in the clear, the woodwork handsomely grained and finished in a very complete ers, etc., etc. manner. Water closets and bath-rooms with hot and cold water on every floor. The wings are connected with the main building by bridges artistically arched and completely finished, covered, and

fully protected from inclement weather. The wings each have a wide hall. twelve feet) and dining room on each people that are willing and able to do President Jefferson Davis which he used floor with dumb waiters leading to kitchen, sixteen rooms on each floor. nothing risking life and undergoing It is solid mahogany and was as well wire screens to windows, the corners of hardships for the benefit mostly of made as skilled workmansip could each room rounded, the walls plastered with two coats of hard finish, water closets and bath-rooms, with hot and Washington Territory held a local cold water sinks in both stones; fire hose, &c. Also a violent cell for refracing in its defeat in all the large towns tory patients on both floors. At the to the wings are one slat doors for summer and closed ones for winter and iron doors sliding out of the walls to close in case of fire. The original contract did not call for finished basements, but it was considered advisable to raise the building and increase its capacity. So the basements are now finished like the

> The kitchens are in the rear of the basement and connected by dumb waiters to the dining rooms and hospital above; cement floors, hot and cold water,

The bakery, laundry, and boiler-house some who had viewed the body, the in all of the Eastern and Middle States. fornished with brick oven, laundry with source of pride to the citizens of Arizona. ond tornado carried the boy back to his tubs, steam washer, tables, etc. Boiler Director Stewart, although a man of natural parents. house with steam boiler, Worthington wealth, and large business interests of as being a hostile that was killed, to The president has sent the name of improved pumps, pipes connecting with elsewhere requiring his attention, has The senate has passed the bill repeal— Open Day and Night.

both wings, 100 x 100 teet; solid walls, lums of Napa and Stockton and study-13 feet high, with pilasters every ten feet, | ing the most improved plans for instifortunates. The roof is of the best cor- has been faithful to his trust in every rugated iron and tin, and tin shingles on way and above even a breath of susthe towers, with iron frieze around the picion of "neglect of duty, or official main building. Five ventilators and weather vane on main tower. Height to est has been exhibited by Director Lintop from ground, ninety feet. The coln. He has been earnest and active plumbing of the building was most sat- in the discharge of his entire duty in the isfactorily performed by Samuel Hill, premises while Resident Director Hatch Esq., of Prescott; everything in a highly has given his personal attention and acceptable and workmanlike manner, care during the whole time of construc Hot and cold water and gas pipes in tion, saving the territory the expense of

also in outbuildings. The water closets and sinks throughout the building are supplied with water the responsibility borne by them. The one in each building, which are filled by which they have labored deserve the pumping from a fine well in the rear.

Fire hose in corridors of both wings and doors from each end and rear for

The brick work and plastering is first class; the very best material having been will be about \$12,000 to cover into the used. There is not a wooden partition in the building; they are all solid brick, nine and thirteen inches thick, corners and arches rounded and plastered with two coats of mortar and hard finished; obstructions which were encountered. with handsome ornamental plaster cen- Directors Stewart, Lincoln and Hatch

The ventilation is absolutely perfect, tion of the commission and they were Between every window in the busement outside are registers which supply the Messrs. Stewart and Hatch visited hollow walls with good circulation of both the Napa and Stockton asylums, fresh air; and in every room inside are the buildings and consulted with the ventilators on the roof. The building is physicians in charge with a view to se- very cool, and so far during the warmest days the thermometer has not marked provements to the building they were over 90°, on first floor and 85° in the

The building is all brick, 286 feet in The capacity of the asylum as fixed out sleigh-riding, she was accidently length, and 100 feet in depth. The by the original plans was for 150 pa- thrown from the cutter, whereupon a foundation is laid three feet in the tients, but by raising the building and small boy cried out, "Hey mister you've ground on hard-pan, with Portland ce- furnishing the basement the capacity lost your whip.." was increased 130 patients, or sufficient for 284 in all without crowding.

The building, has cost complete in every respect, including bakery, laundry, and boiler-house, patient yards and drainage, \$69,000; or about \$250 per patient; and it is the cheapest and most commodious insane asylum in the country. The furniture was supplied by the firm of Schoenfield & Heyman, of a minority of the board signed it, when

The first floor of the main building has class. The carpeting, office furniture, Superintendent's office, examination partment, three parlor sets, &c., are of hospital; also three sleeping rooms (front iron bedsteads, wire netting and hair mattresses, dining-room furniture, crockhandsome stairway lead to the second Cal., is of improved patterns and very in Persia with no amusement but sitting

> supplied by W. W. Montague & Co. of San Francisco, and is similar to that in use by the Napa establishment. It is complete in every way, with

Some idea of the size of the building

can be had from the fact that it has 233 windows and 184 doors; all of the woodwork is of Oregon pine or redwood. The appointments of the institution are thorough in every sense and the construction and workmanship has been

first-class in every particular. The asylum grounds are situated about two miles east of Phenix, and consist of 160 acres of very fine ranch land. Last October the land was covcovered with mesquite and grease wood but it is now, thanks to the energy of the directors, an attractive farm, covered with vegetation, one of the finest in the valley-105 acres of alfalfa, ten acres of

it is estimated that 300 sacks of wheat | an order will soon be issued to restrain will be produced for asylum flour this him from the liberty he has so foully fall. In a few years the grounds im- misused. mediately surrounding the building will Side by side with fish and snake

duty fearlessly and bonestly.

his error and before any justice of the Judge Shields again to the senate, as main building for hearing purposes. The given active supervision to the work of ing the preemption, timber culture and yards for patients are built in the rear of construction, besides visiting the asy-

making fine exercise grounds for the un- tutions of the kind just completed. He last issue of the paper by some very misconduct." The same care and interevery room of the main building and a superintendent or supervising architect. main room and corridors of the wings; The compensation allowed by law has been in every sense inadequate to the labor performed by the directors and from three large tanks under the roof, honesty and fidelity of purpose with

highest commendation. We are informed that after all bills are paid including the improvement of the grounds and extra buildings not included in the original plans, furniture, etc., that there territorial treasury for maintenance of fine showing for the amount of work accomplished and the difficulties and

Editorial and Miscellaneous Items

Wm. E. Smith has tendered his resig-

It is reported that on one occasion last winter, while Sara Bernherdt was

The Albuquerque Journal reports that). A. Williamson of the land department of the Atlantic and Pacific has been promoted to the presidency of the Atlantic and Pacific company. It is rumored also that Judge Hazeldine will be given the position of land commisioner of the company.

Tombstone and Phoenix and it is first Governor Zulick, falsely alleging that this document prepared by him or at his chamber sets, etc., of the executive de- dietation was a report of the honorary Frederick H. Winston who went to office, director's rooms, dispensary and the best make. The latest improved Teheran, Persia, as our minister, declares that the reason he resigned i because he found the office a hellow

ery, etc., complete to every particular. mockery with nothing to do. He was The furniture was selected under the di- accustomed to the active bustling of Negotiations are in progress between

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nation as secretary of the treasure, and he president has selected as his success-

A large hall-way twelve feet wide, and a rection of the asylum physicians of Napa, life in Chicago and he found existence crossed-legged on a divan and smoking The kitchen and laundry furniture was a chiboque absolutely unsupportable. the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe and the Chicago & Alton railroads for the purchase of the latter read, by the Santa

would give the Santa Fe system a direct | Corner Gurley and Granite street as John Randolph once remarked: "Principles, gentlemen; the principles of the whig party are seven-the five loaves and the two fishes." That is about the size of those possessed by the demo-

The wife of Rev. William B. Chaucey, of Indianapolis, has charged him with breaking all the ten commandments save one, while he was popularly supposed to be breaking the bread of life to the people of his church. She says he is a morphine fiend, spends the most of his time with a young lady o doubtful reputation, abuses his family vines and trees and three acres of garden and indulges in other unclerical perform ances. The gentleman has been re-Ninety tons of hay have already been strained by the court from disposing of cut upon the premises this season, and his property, and it is not unlikely that

be shaded by a luxuriant growth of stories has the cyclone yarn taken a pos-The directors have done their full Here is a specimen: Three years ago, duty, they have discharged the trust im- after a tornado had devasted the farm posed upon them with fidelity and of a Georgia farmer, he found a two-yearhonor, and they will continue to do their old boy among the shrubbery of his garden. No one claiming the waif, the All of the members of the board have farmer kept him and cared for him. taken an exceptionally active interest in Last summer the farmer took the boy their work from the very first day of their with him into Mississippi, and another are separate buildings twenty-five feet appointment by Governor Tritle, and the tornado took the child, and he has never abors is a credit and a been heard of since. Perhaps the sec-

Mr. Weedin, of the Florence Enterprise, gives vent to his feelings in the senseless and harmless abuse of the editor of the JOURNAL- MINER closing it with a very ominous threat against us. He says we "ought to know enough to maintain a discreet silence in this controversy. If the editor of the Enterprise had been possessed of ufficient amount of knowledge to have naintained a "discreet silence," 'this controversy" which he speaks of, would, perhaps not have occurred. A for slandering Mr. Weedin or inculging in any personal abuse of him whatever, as he charges, readers of the JOURNAL-MINER will bear us ont in the assertion to the contrary. We have said and still him, nor strengthens the defendant in

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